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Philly mother searches for closure after son disappears

► Anna Badey hasn't seen Tyrese since 2006 ► Witness claims he was choked, killed ► Search of vacant property ends in vain

Anna Badey hasn't had a full night's sleep since Dec. 13, 2006. That's the day her then-27-year-old son, Tyrese Beatty, was last seen in the area of 42nd Street and Parkside Avenue.

Badey said a family acquaintance told her he saw three people pinning her son against a wall and choking him. Beatty hasn't been heard from since.

"I'm a social worker," Badey said. "I called shelters, mental hospitals, ran credit checks, checked his Social Security — nothing has been touched. It's like he dropped off the face of the earth."

Since the outset of Beatty's disappearance, his family has been tormented by rumors surrounding its circumstances, many of them conflicting.

"I happened to bump into the drug dealers around my way and asked them about Tyrese," Badey said. "They told me someone shot him in the head and threw him in an old house."

Case detective Valarie Miller-Robinson of the Special Victims Unit confirmed that cadaver dogs searched a vacant property in South Philadelphia.

"We didn't find any-



Never-ending search

Badey has never given up looking for her son.

"Every lunch break, I used to walk around downtown and go under the subway," she said. "I used to give out a flier with \$5 to every homeless person I saw because I thought they might see him." She said she's constantly studying faces on the street in the hopes one of them will be Tyrese.

The disappointment is crushing. Badey can't believe Tyrese would voluntarily walk off.

"He was going to make something of himself," she said, recounting his summers studying at the Freedom Theatre and love of writing raps. "He was the oldest grandchild and he had everybody looking up to him." In July 2006, Tyrese was sworn into the Navy as an E-3 sailor, per Badey. "He was supposed to have left in September of 2006. But between July and September, something happened."

thing, fortunately — and unfortunately," she said.

Badey was told her son was spotted in Kensington walking around "all messed up," and he was wandering the area of Margaret Street and Orthodox Avenue in Frankford. Badey also heard Tyrese fell deep into the abyss of schizophrenia, a diagnosis he received prior to his disappearance.

"It's just too strange," she said. "Tyrese knows too many people in the city. Somebody would have bumped into him."

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Tormented by suspicion

Badey is convinced that one family acquaintance — allegedly the last person to see Tyrese — had something to do with his disappearance.

"I call him 'the grim reaper,'" she said. "Everybody on my block came out and I said, 'Want to know what happened to Tyrese? There goes the grim reaper right there.'"

Badey said the man has been harassing her family since her son went missing, vandalizing their property, spreading damaging rumors and threatening their lives.

Miller-Robinson said she vaguely remembers receiving a call informing her of a rumored hit on Badey's family and is aware of the person Badey feels is responsible. **● METRO/AW**

"We can't even grieve. We can't move forward or backward because he is always in our way, harassing us." BADEY

In the news

Still no verdict in mob trial

Deliberations in a Philadelphia mob trial are set to resume today after nearly six hours yesterday resulted in no verdict. On Saturday, jurors declared themselves at an impasse at the mob racketeering trial, which claims reputed mob boss Joseph Ligambi and six others as defendants. There are approximately 50 counts, including sports betting and loansharking, against the accused. The jury began deliberations on Jan. 8, but two jurors were excused due to conflicts. **● METRO**

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News in brief

Philly cop arrested on charges of firing gun recklessly

LOGAN. Philadelphia police officer Pharez Morris, 27, was arrested this past Friday for allegedly firing his gun into the side of a building.

Police said Morris was off-duty on Oct. 27, when he allegedly fired more than a dozen rounds into a building on the 1400 block of West Rockland Street in



Logan. Investigators said the 35th District officer then gave false statements to law enforcement regarding the discharge.

Following an investigation by the Internal Affairs Bureau and the district attorney's office, the six-year veteran assigned has been charged with reckless endangerment, possessing an instrument of crime, creating false alarms to public safety agencies and making false reports to law enforcement.

Morris was released on 10 percent of a \$10,000 bail and is next due in court for a status hearing March 5. He is suspended for 30 days with the intent to dismiss. **● METRO/AW**

News in brief

Bucks County students injured in Boston bus crash

BOSTON. A bus crash in Allston, Mass., hospitalized 35 people Saturday night, most of them Pennsylvania students and chaperones with the Bristol-based youth nonprofit group Destined for a Dream Foundation. They were returning home from a visit to Harvard University.

Police said the bus owned by Calvary Coach, a West Philadelphia-based charter service, was too tall to safely travel the road and struck an overpass around 7:30 p.m. Calvary Coach



owner Raymond Talmedge didn't immediately return calls for comment yesterday.

At least three people are believed to have suffered serious injuries. The last victim was freed around 9 p.m., according to Massachusetts State Police.

A collision reconstruction team cleared the scene Saturday

night, but that report could take up to six weeks to complete. The driver was identified as 66-year-old Philadelphia man Samuel J. Jackson. There was no answer when Metro tried to call a number listed for Jackson. Investigators are looking into how long Jackson was behind the wheel. No charges have been filed. **● METRO/AW**

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Judge calls Iverson a bad parent

Allen Iverson has been chided by a judge for being a bad parent.

The former Sixers star



Iverson

recently finalized a divorce from his wife, Tawanna, and details of the proceedings were leaked to TMZ. According to the gossip website, an Atlanta judge awarded Tawanna full custody of the couple's five children.

Iverson can only see his kids if he abides by certain rules, including not drinking alcohol, enrolling in AA and going to see a psychiatrist. The judge said that

Iverson "does not know how to manage children."

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Iverson must refrain from drinking alcohol for 18 months. He has also been ordered to attend AA meetings.

Opinion

JOHN BOLARIS

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MY 'STATE OF LOCAL NEWS' ADDRESS

For more than 16 years, I was in your living room, being watched for your very latest weather forecast. It's been more than a year now since I floated out your weather window, and now I sit in the watcher's seat. Here are my thoughts.

In the past, I never really had the chance to watch the news, but now I do. My observations are my own personal opinions and not to be construed as critical or blowing smoke. Being on the news here since 1990 — with the exception of a five-year stint in New York City — has earned me the right.

► **6ABC:** Jim Gardner is the franchise, the king of TV anchors. Although a native New Yorker, Gardner is a true Philadelphian, starting his career at WPVI in 1976. Thirty-seven years earns you trust and respect — the

Quoted

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kind of trust and respect that will never be captured again in this market.

Gardner and Cecily Tynan are Action News.

► **Fox29:** If you want to start your day with a smile in the morning, then it's Mike Jerrick and Shanell Jones. It's more of an entertainment talk-show format interrupted by news, and Jerrick is a very likeable guy, and probably the only person who can make that format work. Dave Schratwieser and Jeff Cole are two of the hardest-working reporters that I got to work with, along with rising star Chris O'Connell.

► **NBC10:** To me, they are like our Eagles, going through a rebuilding stage. News Director Anzio Williams is the new gunslinger in town, much like Chip Kelly. Both will be game-changers with fresh, new offensive schemes. Vai Sikahema is NBC's new quarterback, Sheena Parveen is the rising star, and Hurricane Schwartz, while still a player, is getting a little more bench time. Eric Lerner is the GM, a Howie Roseman type. I still have a soft spot for them, as I was once part of that team for over 12 years. Best of luck to them.

► **CBS3:** From top to bottom, this is the strongest, most balanced all-around news and weather team in this market. When you watch them, you really do get the feeling that they are sincerely trying to help you, besides giving you the news. Susan Schiller has been the news director for more than a decade. Chris May and Susan Barnett have a wonderful chemistry, the strongest evening-anchor duo, hands down. It's like they just popped off the top of a wedding cake, warm and likeable. The 3 K's (Kathy Orr, Katie Fehlinger, Kate Bilo) form the best weather team in the area. They give you the real weather deal, no hype, and you can tell they do their homework. And don't forget two of the biggest names in this market: Ukee Washington and Beasley Reece.

If you haven't watched, you're missing out!

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Ackerman improved lives of city's children



▶ Dr. Ackerman died Saturday at the age of 66.

Former Philadelphia School District Superintendent Arlene Ackerman died this past Saturday at age 66. Sources said she suffered from a fast-moving form of pancreatic cancer and learned of her diagnosis less than a year ago. Ackerman passed away around 5 a.m. at her Albuquerque, N.M., home.

"Dr. Ackerman devoted her life to children and public education and, in doing so, encouraged countless other individuals to commit their lives to teaching, learning and leading," said current superintendent William Hite. "For that, we are grateful."

Ackerman for three years headed the embattled School District before her abrupt departure in August 2011. Though under her leadership, test scores rose and class sizes

Quoted

"Dr. Ackerman was a no-nonsense CEO. She ruffled feathers with one goal in mind: to improve the lives and education of children."

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shrank, the \$905,000 severance pay she accepted to step down three years before her contract ended agitated many in the cash-strapped educational system.



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Former opponents hail legacy

Despite some public disagreements, officials mourned Ackerman as a controversial yet passionate figure.

Mayor Michael Nutter, whose relationship with the late schools chief was also at times tense, praised Ackerman's tenacity. "Through her leadership, Philadelphia took on the difficult, long-neglected task of turning around

low-performing schools," he said. "Today, thousands of Philadelphia students are getting a better education thanks to her vision and advocacy."

"Her educational legacy will live on for many years through the initiatives that she championed."

NUTTER

In the news

Unidentified man shot and killed

EAST GERMANTOWN. Investigators are working to identify a man whose body was found on the 5900 block of North Opal Street early Saturday morning.

Police said that officers responded to a report of a person with a gun around 1:15 a.m. and found an unconscious man lying on the ground. He had been shot in the chest.

The victim was rushed to Albert Einstein Medical Center, where he died a short time later.

No identification was found on his body and his identity is unknown.

● METRO/AW

Stabbing victim in critical condition

WEST PHILADELPHIA. A man is in critical condition after he was stabbed early yesterday morning in the Elmwood section of West Philadelphia.

It happened on the 6400 block of Woodland Avenue shortly after midnight. Police said the 23-year-old victim was

stabbed multiple times in the face, chest, back and arm. He is in critical condition at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. There is no word on a motive, and no arrests have been made. ● METRO/AW

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The victim is 23 years old.

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News in brief



Punxsutawney Phil predicts an early spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PENN. Punxsutawney Phil, America's most famous groundhog, emerged from his burrow on Saturday to the glare of cameras and the cheers of thousands of spectators, offering his annual weather prognostication: An early spring is coming.

According to legend, if the rodent emerges from his hole and sees his shadow, six more weeks of freezing temperatures and snow are on the way.

This year, however, Phil did not see his shadow, meaning an early spring should be expected. **REUTERS**

News in brief

'American Sniper' author killed

DALLAS. The man accused of gunning down former U.S. Navy SEAL Chris Kyle, a prominent military sniper, and a second man at a Texas shooting range was arraigned on two counts of capital murder yesterday.

Eddie Ray Routh, 25, was accused of killing Kyle, 38, and Chad Littlefield, 35, a neighbor of Kyle, at the Rough Creek Lodge, about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

"They were shot at close range," police said. Kyle is one of America's deadliest snipers after killing 160 people during his career as a U.S. Navy SEAL sniper. He wrote the book "American Sniper" about his military service. **REUTERS**

Weird Science

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A WAY TO BE HAPPIER

Get ready to find out new, scientifically fortified ways to increase happiness and productivity. In a 2004 TED lecture, Harvard psychologist Dan Gilbert described a shocking study, saying, "A year after losing the use of their legs and a year after winning the lotto, lottery winners and paraplegics are equally happy with their lives." Studies find that three months after a perceived life-changing event, with a few exceptions, happiness remains unchanged.

Most assumptions of what will make us happy are wrong. Shawn Achor, CEO of Good Think Inc., summarizes a nearly universal business and parenting strategy: "If I work harder, I'll be more successful. And if I'm more successful, then I'll be happier." But here's the catch: "Every time your brain has a success, you just change the goalpost of what success looked like. You got a good job, now you have to get a better job. ... If happiness is on the opposite side of success, your brain never gets there."

However, Achor's studies found a happy brain is 31 percent more productive than a negative, neutral or stressed brain. Therefore happiness facilitates success, not the other way around. One powerful path to a positive state comes from something called the Tetris effect.

When a person plays Tetris too long, his or her brain unintentionally and habitually scans for shapes in the surrounding world. Achor's method uses the same concept to train your brain to automatically recognize positive patterns. First, write down three new things you are grateful for from the last 24 hours. Second, record a recent positive experience. This will cause your prefrontal cortex to relieve it.

Good observations and memories automatically release dopamine to activate learning centers and increase productivity. After 21 days, your brain will habitually recognize positive patterns, similar to the way a Tetris addict sees shapes. MRIs reveal this habit literally grows positive emotion processing areas while shrinking negative processing areas in the brain.

Nobody understands the endless complexity of happiness, but if you try this two-minute trick even once, your dopamine receptors will thank you and you could potentially experience more long-term happiness than from winning the lottery.

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Reid, Panetta, Dempsey defend Hagel nomination

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, the Senate Democratic leader and the top U.S. military officer rallied behind Chuck Hagel yesterday after President Barack Obama's choice for Pentagon chief endured a rocky confirmation hearing, with Panetta faulting critics for wielding their "political knives."

"This was eight hours," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said, referring to Thursday's confirmation hearing in which Hagel faced tough questions from Republicans on his past statements on Israel, Iran and U.S. nuclear strategy.

"Give the guy a break. I thought he did pretty good," Reid told the ABC program "This Week."

Hagel, if confirmed, would take over at the Pentagon with automatic defense spending cuts due to kick in on March 1 and with U.S. officials debating how many — if any — troops should remain in Afghanistan after combat troops withdraw in 2014.

Hagel's nomination appears likely to clear its first hurdle — approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee — on a straight party-line vote. The earliest that vote could come is Thursday.

REUTERS



► Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta, left, and Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appear in a pre-taped interview on "Meet the Press."



GOP doesn't go easy on Hagel

Republicans hammered Hagel when he appeared before the committee, with

Quoted

"It's pretty obvious that the political knives were out for Chuck Hagel. What disappointed me is that ... they talked a lot about past quotes, but what about what a secretary of defense is confronting today?" PANETTA TOLD NBC'S "MEET THE PRESS"

some of the fiercest questioning coming from lawmakers who had served

alongside him during his two terms as a Republican senator from Nebraska.

In the news

GETTY IMAGES



Biden raises prospect of direct Iran, US talks

MUNICH. The United States is ready for direct talks with Iran if it is serious about negotiations, Vice President Joe Biden said at the weekend, backing bilateral contact many see as crucial to easing a dispute over Tehran's nuclear program.

Speaking at a security conference in Munich, Biden said Iran — which says it is enriching uranium for peaceful energy only — now faced "the most robust sanctions in history" meant to ensure it does not develop nuclear weapons.

"But we have also made clear that Iran's leaders need not sentence their people to economic deprivation and international isolation," Biden said. "There is still time, there is still space for diplomacy backed by pressure to

succeed. The ball is in the government of Iran's court." **REUTERS**

US didn't need to use 'rough interrogation' to find bin Laden

WASHINGTON. Leon Panetta, who as CIA director oversaw the U.S. operation that killed al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden, said the job could have been done without resorting to controversial interrogation methods that some have said constitute torture.

The outgoing defense secretary, in remarks aired yesterday on the NBC program "Meet the Press," said there had been many pieces to the "puzzle" solved to find bin Laden.

"I think we could have gotten Bin Laden without that," Panetta added in response to a question about what the interviewer called enhanced interrogation or torture. **REUTERS**

"Yes, some of it came from some of the tactics that were used at that time — interrogation tactics that were used."

PANETTA, WHO HEADED THE CIA FROM 2009-2011

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Super Bowl ads face off on Facebook in online brand battle

A stolen prom kiss, smooching models and speeding showgirls were competing for online fans through Twitter, Facebook and YouTube yesterday when the Baltimore Ravens took on the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl.

The stakes are high for the championship football game's advertising sponsors.

Internet companies are taking on the role of referee, measuring viewers' votes, searches and sentiments in an attempt to declare a winner among the Super Bowl sponsors.

The game, played in New Orleans and aired on CBS, drew major marketers like Coca-Cola Co. and Volkswagen AG, as well as lesser-known brands like Wonderful Pistachios and Gildan Activewear. BlackBerry, struggling to rehabilitate its faltering brand, advertised for the first time in the Super Bowl, promoting the long-awaited Z10 smartphone ahead of its U.S. release in March.

Many advertisers started streaming their Super Bowl spots ahead of the game to draw a bigger audience, both online and on television.

"You're more likely to remember the brand on the Super Bowl day if you saw the ad beforehand," said Lucas Watson, vice president of advertising at YouTube, owned by Google Inc. **BLOOMBERG**



► Coca-Cola's Facebook wall is ready for the Super Bowl.

Online marketing frenzy

Some advertisers crafted contests ahead of the game to draw in more viewers.

Carmaker Audi, owned by Volkswagen, created three different endings to an ad featuring a male prom partner who heads to the dance alone. Viewers voted for the ending where he surprised the prom queen with a welcome kiss and drew a black eye from her official date.

Coca-Cola, one of the biggest Super Bowl sponsors, also held an online poll on an ending to a commercial. Unlike Audi, its voting was designed to continue through the game itself. The ad showed three groups — cowboys, showgirls and "badlanders," — racing across a desert to reach a bottle of Coke.

PepsiCo, also a perennial Super Bowl advertiser, held an online competition to see which fan-made commercial for Doritos should air during the game.

130K

Super Bowl advertisers spent as much as \$133,333 per second for 30 seconds of airtime, a record sum marketers say is justified by the expected repeat viewings on the Internet.

9.1M

Ads released before the game typically generate more than 9.1 million online views, versus 1.3 million for those appearing on the Web the day of the game, according to a YouTube executive.

Climbing rates

Companies paid CBS an average of \$3.75 million for 30-second Super Bowl spots, up 7.1 percent from

a year earlier, the most expensive ad rate in U.S. media, according to WPP Plc.'s Kantar Media, an industry research firm. Rates for Super Bowl

spots have climbed about 60 percent over the past decade, showing how much marketers value the chance to reach the largest TV audience. Last year's game had 78 commercials and produced ad sales of \$262.5 million, according to Kantar Media. Super Bowl sponsors get a 20 percent increase in traffic on their websites on the day of the game, and the audience remains higher than average the next week, according to an Adobe Systems Inc. analysis. **BLOOMBERG**



► Pepsi's game-day Facebook wall featured Super Bowl performer Beyoncé.

FACEBOOK

Boxing great Ali could be dead within days, says brother

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► Muhammad Ali and his wife Lonnie Ali ride a golf cart onto the field to represent the Louisville Cardinals for the coin toss against the Florida Gators on Jan. 2 in New Orleans.

Boxing legend Mohammed Ali is seriously ill and may not have long to live, according to his brother

In an interview with the British Sun newspaper, Rahman Ali said, "My brother can't speak — he doesn't recognize me. He's in a bad way. He's very sick."

"It could be months, it could be days. I don't know if he'll last the summer. He's in God's hands. We hope he gently passes away."

Former heavyweight champ Ali, 71, is suffering from Parkinson's disease. One of his last public appearances was a shuffling performance at the opening of August's Olympic Games in London.

Quoted

"I cry because it hurts me. It breaks my heart. I hope to see him again alive, but I can only hope."

RAHMAN ALI

Rahman wept as he told the newspaper he would prefer his brother to die now rather than endure prolonged suffering.

"He told me before he got really bad that he's in no pain. He grabbed my arm and whispered, 'Rah, I've achieved everything I've ever wanted to accomplish. Don't cry for me, I'm in no pain.' It's best he

goes now. The longer he goes on, so does his suffering and misery.

"He's going to heaven, there's no doubt. If his funeral was tomorrow, all the statesmen of the world would turn up. He touched everyone from the rich to the poor."

"I love my brother over anybody. Of all the famous people who ever lived, he's the best. Everyone knows Muhammad Ali. He's up there with Jesus Christ."

"I cry because it hurts me. It breaks my heart. I hope to see him again alive, but I can only hope."

Rahman also criticized Ali's wife of 26 years, Lonnie, whom he accused of "tearing the family apart." **METRO**

News in brief

Bolshoi chief says he knows who was behind acid attack

MOSCOW. The Bolshoi Ballet's artistic director was quoted yesterday as saying he knew who was behind an attack on him in which a masked assailant splashed acid over his face, threatening his eyesight.

Sergei Filin, who has undergone several operations



► Filin

on his eyes and face since the Jan. 17 attack, did not give any names but made

clear he linked the case to his job.

"I not only have a suspicion about who did this, but I'm absolutely certain I know who did this. But I will only speak about this when investigators are ready to announce this," the 42-year-old told the BBC in an interview published yesterday.

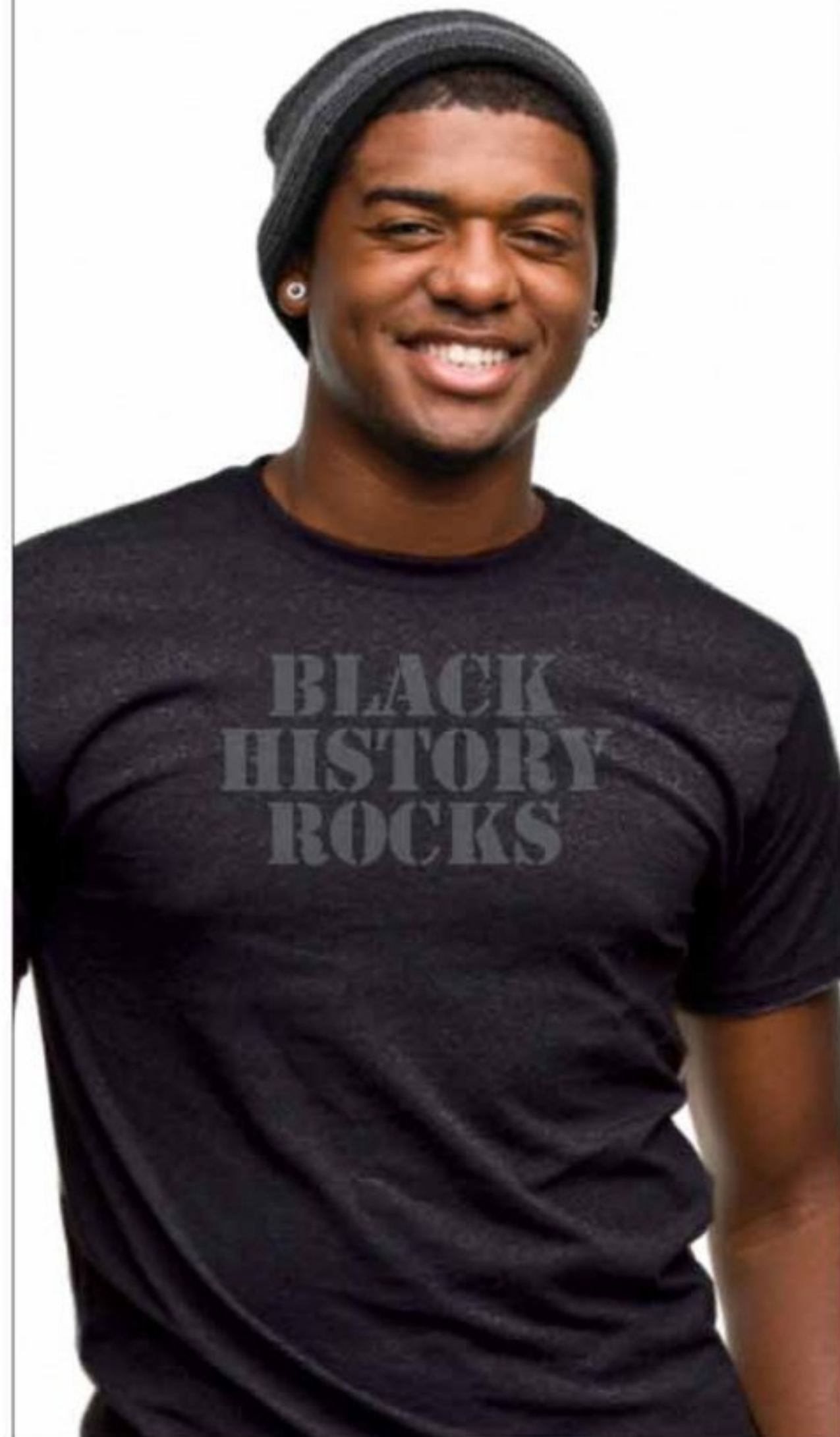
Filin was due to be released from a Moscow hospital today and immediately leave for Germany for further treatment. **REUTERS**

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Holmes on the scene

Don't worry about the newly single **Katie Holmes** and how she'll spend her Valentine's Day. The actress also popped up at the promotional Godiva event to pick up some gifts for her mother and aunt — who came with the stage and screen star — as well as **Suri** (who wasn't there).

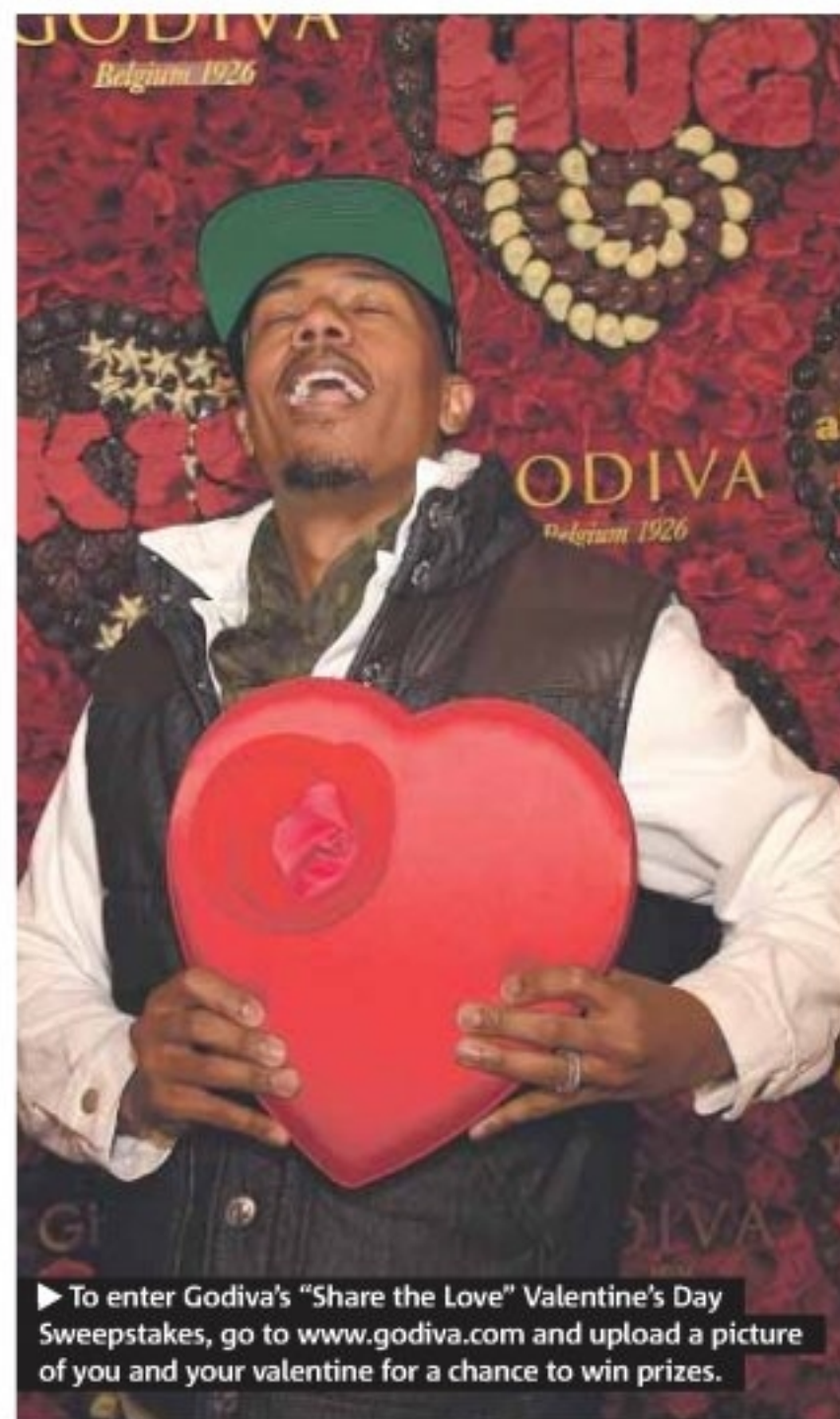
Holmes said that her Valentine's Day tradition includes making red pancakes — her mother made them for her when she was a child, and she wants to continue on this tradition with Suri. Sorry, **Tom**.



Katie Holmes

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Cannon shares his love tips with you



► To enter Godiva's "Share the Love" Valentine's Day Sweepstakes, go to www.godiva.com and upload a picture of you and your valentine for a chance to win prizes.

Valentine's Day isn't the only time when **Nick Cannon** and **Mariah Carey** celebrate their love. Cannon admitted to Metro that the 30th of every month is their "I Love You Day" and that they view that day as their monthly anniversary. "No matter where we are in the world, even if we're not together, we still send flowers and balloons and chocolates," said the "America's Got Talent" host, who popped by the Godiva boutique at Rockefeller Center in New York on Thursday night to launch the chocolatier's "Share the Love" Valentine's Day sweepstakes and take photos

with fans.

Considering they are known romantics (they renew their wedding vows every year), we asked for his advice on how to make the holiday memorable. "Do something that's cute and funny that can make them smile," says Cannon. But what about the rest of us who might not be as cute and funny as Cannon? "The more thoughtful you can be, that shows effort," he advises. "If you're going to do flowers, find out that person's favorite and figure out the arrangement yourself."

— Reporting by Bria Mariette

Making it work

Due to hectic schedules, with Carey in Los Angeles filming for "American Idol" and Cannon relaunching his popular show "Wild 'n Out" on MTV2, Cannon admits it gets difficult not being able to see his lady

whenever he wants. "Tonight is date night," he mentioned (don't worry, he took chocolate home to her). "It's one of those things where you have to plan it because we're both so busy. She comes through or I'll go to the set of 'Idol' just to make sure we have time to be with each other."

Talking points

Cruz is pregnant for second time

Penelope Cruz is reportedly pregnant with her second child, according to E! News. The Spanish actress is "around three months" along, sources say, and is thrilled to be pregnant at the same time as her sister, Monica Cruz. Penelope is currently vacationing with husband



► Cruz

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Javier Bardem on **Johnny Depp**'s private Caribbean island. The couple already has a 2-year-old son, Leo.

Kidman says she has never had Botox

Despite numerous reports to the contrary, **Nicole Kidman** insists she's never indulged in plastic surgery. "No surgery for me," she tells Italian newspaper La Repubblica. "I did try Botox, unfortunately, but I got out of it and now

I can finally move my face again." So how does the Australian actress keep her face looking the way it does? "I wear sunscreen, I don't smoke and I take care of myself, and I am proud to say that," she proclaimed. "Anybody can do anything to themselves — I don't judge — but personally, I believe in being physically fit."

Ocean decides to be the bigger man

Frank Ocean has decided not to press charges

against **Chris Brown** after their brawl outside a Los Angeles recording studio last week, he revealed in a post to his Tumblr blog. "As a child I thought if someone jumped me it would result in me murdering or mutilating a man. But as a man I am not a killer, I'm an artist and a modern person," Ocean writes. "I'll choose sanity. No criminal charges. No civil lawsuit. Forgiveness, albeit difficult, is wisdom. Peace, albeit trite, is what I want in my short life."

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Today, Kirstie Alley may need to adjust her television's settings, Judd Apatow is feeling a little homesick and Steve Martin is not a football fan.

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@JuddApatow
I am in England. So the Super Bowl is on at what time? On what channel? And I watch it with who? This does not seem as fun.

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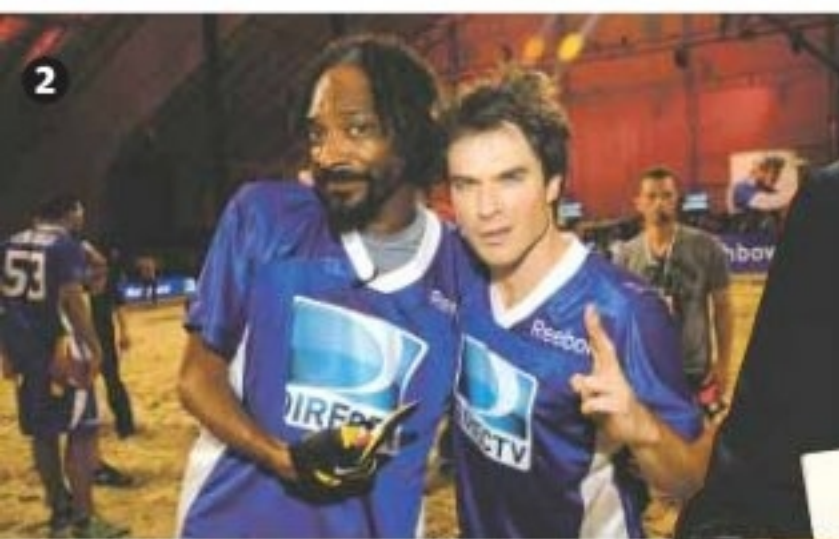
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Celebrities out and about over the weekend

1: Eat your heart out, haters: **Beyoncé** performed the national anthem at the Pepsi Super Bowl XLVII Halftime Show Press Conference at the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center on Thursday in New Orleans.

2: Is it us, or did **Snoop** get old overnight? Here he is with **Ian Somerhalder** at DI-



RECTV's seventh annual Celebrity Beach Bowl on Saturday in New Orleans.

3: **Steven Spielberg** attended Saturday's Directors Guild of America Awards.

4: **Josh Groban** had a laugh at a TimesTalk event promoting his new album, "All That Echoes," on Friday in NYC.

5: You rock that puppy bag, **Quvenzhané Wallis**: The "Beasts of the Southern Wild" breakout star was also at the Directors Guild Of America Awards on Saturday.

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Comedy 'Warm Bodies' heats up the box office

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Box office

"Warm Bodies," a romantic comedy featuring a warm-hearted zombie, lured teenage girls to the theater, collecting \$20 million in ticket sales in the U.S. and Canada to take the box office title on a weekend dominated by Super Bowl parties and football watching.

Playing in more than 3,000 theaters, the odd-pairing of a pale-faced zombie with his breathing girlfriend faced little competition among new films and easily mauled last weekend's winner "Hansel and Gretel," an updated version of the classic fairy tale with witch-hunting siblings. The film collected \$9.2 million this weekend, according to studio esti-



► That blank stare earned lots of box office dollars over the weekend.

Top 5 earners

1. 'Warm Bodies,' \$20 million
2. 'Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters,' \$9.2 million
3. 'Silver Linings Playbook,' \$8.1 million
4. 'Mama,' \$6.7 million
5. 'Zero Dark Thirty,' \$5.3 million

mates.

The weekend's other widely released newcomer, Warner Brothers' "Bullet to the Head," starring 66-year old Sylvester Stallone as a tattooed hitman, collected \$4.5 million for sixth place.

Two weeks earlier, another aging action star, Arnold Schwarzenegger had a feeble opening in his own shoot-'em-up, "The

Last Stand."

Based on a first-time novel by Seattle writer Isaac Marion, "Warm Bodies" was produced for a little more than \$30 million by Lionsgate's Summit Entertainment, the studio that also produced the mega-blockbuster "Twilight" series.

The film stars Nicholas Hoult as the pale, stiff-walking zombie R, one of the few zombies capable of thought in a plague-ravaged world.

"We were above expectations going into the holiday weekend," says David Spitz, Lionsgate's executive vice president and general sales manager.

Spitz predicted that the film would benefit from the upcoming long weekend in the U.S. that coincides with Valentine's Day and Presidents Day.

REUTERS

TV watch list



► "Robin Sparkles" makes a reappearance on "How I Met Your Mother" tonight.

'How I Met Your Mother'

COMEDY. Robin's past life as tween star Robin Sparkles resurfaces, complete with an all-new musical number. These long-running jokes almost justify the fact that future-Ted Mosby has been telling his children the same story for eight years with no mother in sight. 8 p.m., CBS

'The Bachelor'

REALITY. In Part I of a two-

part special event, insurance agent Sean journeys with 11 would-be fiancées to Whitefish, Mont. Watch Sean romance a bevy of competitors with helicopter rides, canoes and wood chopping, alongside all of the drama that forms the foundation of a lasting romantic relationship. 8 p.m., ABC

'Extreme Smuggling'

REALITY. The illegal weapons trade takes center stage for the finale of this series about the networks that provide illicit items to the people desperate to have them. Season finale, 8 p.m., Discovery

'Black Ink Crew'

REALITY. Peek in at the goings-on at the country's only black-owned/-operated tattoo parlor, located in Harlem. Packed with celebrity sightings, the series' art is in its variety. 9 p.m., VH1 NATALIE SHURE

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Paul Giamatti wants to do you a big favor

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Most people think of Paul Giamatti's characters as tightly-wound fussbudgets with sweaty palms. Paul Giamatti the actor, however, is quite a different story. As we meet to discuss the latest film that he both acted in and produced, Giamatti is every bit the relaxed, engaging, professorial type. But his taste in movies runs contrary to that appearance. "John Dies at the End" ("JDATE" for short) is a project he chose to produce. Based on the exploits of two young men who have a run-in with a street drug dubbed "soy sauce," the story — originally a novel by David Wong — spans the space-time continuum and involves a monster made of meat products, as well as aliens and a demon who calls himself S—load. Clearly, this is not your average studio picture. We asked the award-winning actor to explain his choice of film to produce and why it's all for you, really.

I never realized you were a sci-fi fan.

I do like stuff like that, yeah. I like horror stuff like that. ["John Dies At The End"] is totally like a Philip K. Dick book. I think it's better than most of the movies they make from his books. This seems



► Paul Giamatti plays an inquiring journalist in "John Dies at the End," which is available for download on iTunes now.

Q&A

This was a tiny budget movie, but the special effects are great.

Well, [director Don Coscarelli] knows a lot of these guys — the prosthetic stuff and the monsters. He knows really good guys who do this stuff, and they did a lot of it for free I think because they like him so much. And the other stuff has gotten really good, so you can pull it off and it looks fine.

more like one of his books than a lot of the things they do. Those things shouldn't be all glossy with movie stars in them. They take a lot of the weirdness out because they don't want people to be weirded out by it. But what's the point to doing it, then?

What's the difference between movies you're interested in acting in and ones you're interested in producing?

That's a good question. I don't get as many weird scripts to act in that I would like, so maybe I do get to executive produce weirder stuff. A lot of the stuff I get to act in is much

straighter.

By getting such a niche film made, it almost seems like you're trying to do film a favor.

[Laughs] That's what my whole career is about. I'd love to do film a favor with my presence onscreen. I think of it as a big favor to the world of film. The couple of movies that I have been a part of producing have all been things that were really weird and probably wouldn't have been made if I hadn't given it some push, for whatever degree I can push something along.

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The ground around the Academy of Natural Sciences will rumble this month with the footsteps of dinosaurs — or at least with a flood of dino-fanatics flocking to the month-long celebrations of all things Paleolithic.

Throughout February, the Academy will host a series of dinosaur and fossil-related exhibits centered on its annual Paleopalooza festival, which features live performances, animal shows, exhibits and games. There also will be exhibits, opportunities to talk with scientists and a new mystery dinosaur in the Fossil Prep Lab. The celebration kicks off this weekend with the opening of the new exhibit "Drawn to Dinosaurs: Hadrosaurus folkii," which explores how artists have shaped the public's view of dinosaurs.

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an opportunity to show off," Jason Poole, coordinator of the Fossil Prep Lab, says of the month-



► The new exhibit "Drawn to Dinosaurs: Hadrosaurus folkii," explores how artists have shaped the public's view of dinosaurs.

long celebration. "The Academy has been doing this longer than anybody else in the New World, so it's an opportunity for us to show what the science of paleontology has been, what it is now and where it's going."

Paleopalooza is designed to be a party for kids, but February's events have plenty to offer for dino enthusiasts of all ages. Poole says,

"When we're young, it's about how incredible these things are as individual animals. As we get older, we get hooked into the human interest stories, what people go through to dig up these animals. For me, this is about doing what I love to do, but doing it so much bigger."

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► Visitors to Paleopalooza enjoy touching a real fossil with the help of Academy Vertebrate Paleontology Collection Manager Ned Gilmore.

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Getting schooled on 'Elementary'

With a post-Super Bowl time slot, CBS's hit show was up to the task of entertaining football fans Creator Rob Doherty tells us what we can expect during the rest of the first season

CBS's hit "Elementary" — a modern take on Sherlock Holmes set in New York City — took the coveted post-Super Bowl slot last night, an honor rarely bestowed on a freshman series. On the tail of such a high-profile unveiling, creator and executive producer Rob Doherty gives us some updates on what's to come for the rest of the series' first season.

That post-Super Bowl slot didn't add that much extra stress: "I'm stressed out all the time anyway. So it's hard to go from 10 to 11," says Doherty. "You know, mostly what we felt was great excitement. It's an honor; it's a privilege; it's an incredible opportunity to expose the show to people who may not have checked it out yet. And so we tried to take all that into consideration as we

developed the story. We felt not only that it was a good example of what the show can do, but something that our regular audience would really have fun with as well."

Sherlock's arch-enemy Moriarty is indeed coming:

"We cannot wait to get more serious about Moriarty," Doherty admits. "In this day and age, it's virtually impossible to stunt a role and not have everyone in the universe know that this person is coming and will be revealed as this character. So we're approaching it very carefully and as quietly as we can."

When Moriarty does arrive, the show becomes less murder-of-the-week: "I foresee us getting a bit more serialized than we have been as we get into something of an end run for this first season," ex-



► Sherlock (Jonny Lee Miller) tries to find out who kidnapped the adult daughter of his friend and ex-drug dealer, with the help of Watson (Lucy Liu), on "Elementary" on Thursday at 10 p.m.

Lucy Liu knows what her critics are thinking

Since it was announced that Lucy Liu would be co-starring as Watson on "Elementary," the actress has faced a surprising amount of criticism over the idea of portraying the classic character as a woman. Liu has her own theories about what the haters are trying to say.

"I try to stay off of the Internet altogether," Liu says. "But I think more so it would be interesting that people haven't criticized that Watson is Asian-American, because it's not PC. ... They'd love to say something about that, but they'll get attacked."

plains Doherty. "We'll still look to have a case that begins and ends over the course of a single hour of television. But you want to dollop Moriarty out appropriately, you know? Some of the specifics still need to be ironed out — but yes, as we get closer and closer to wrapping the season there will be a bit more serialization."

Moriarty aside, more figures from Sherlock's past are on the horizon: "At the moment, we're actually working on an episode where we will meet Sherlock's [drug] dealer from London," Doherty teases. "We'll get, again, a little window into Sherlock, and his experience in London is going to open that much wider for having met this character."



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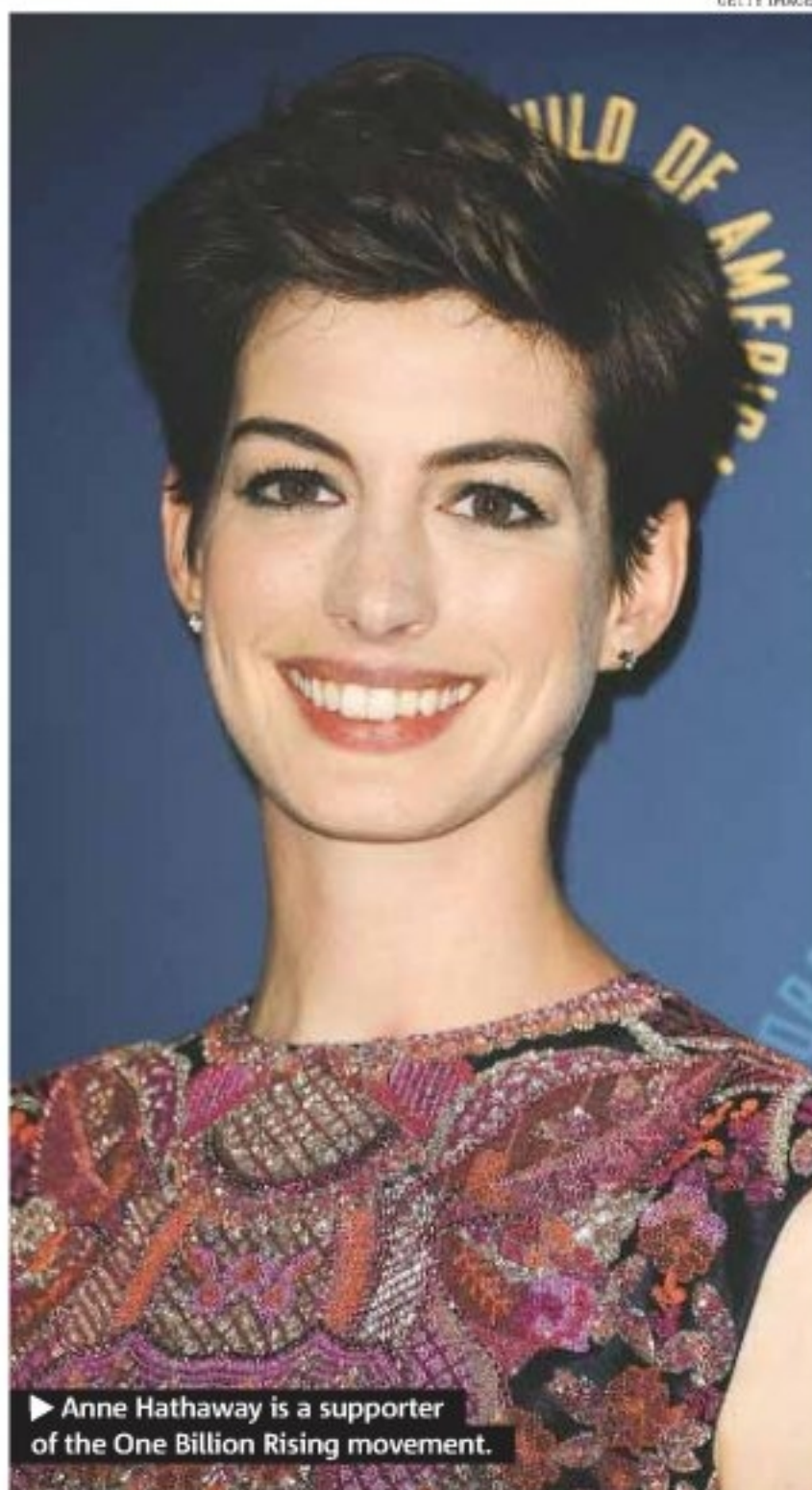


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It can be useful to treat entry-level positions as your starting block within a company. However, when it reaches the point where you are interested and ready to move up, you may be a tad unsure as to how to go about it. Here are some ways to make your climb that much easier.

Communicate with the big boss

Letting your boss know you are interested in moving up within the organization and asking them how that can happen is the key to advancing at work. It doesn't have to be a formal "We need to talk" situation. You can mention it when you find yourself in the elevator with him or her, or discuss it while you're both brewing up a morning coffee.

"I'm really enjoying being with this company and would love to talk to

you about how to get more involved when you've got some free time!"

The ideal time to bring this up would be when you hear of a position opening up in the company. This is a natural opener to a discussion on career advancement. However, if you keep your tone light and friendly, it's fine to slip it in during your walk to the lunch room.

Offer to do more, and then follow through

After you've made it known that you are interested in moving up, offer to take on additional assignments and responsibilities. Ask your boss what you can do to work towards a promotion. Your initiative and genuine interest will make you an impressive and memorable candidate for a new position. Take additional leadership courses



► Entry-level positions mean you're already in the door — that means you could move up.

Tip

Build your internal network

Getting to know people at work is a vital step in advancing your position. Go for lunch with your co-workers. Accompany Jim when he goes to grab a cup of coffee. Ask Danielle how her trip went. There are some key individuals who you may not run into every day (depending on the size of your company) — so make sure when you do see them at events and meetings, you always find a way to communicate with them.

or pursue further training while ensuring you stay on top of the work you already have.

Amp up your education

Sometimes the position above you requires further schooling or additional designations. Ask your boss what type of training will allow you to move up in the company. Research job ads to see what kinds of degrees are required in the types of positions you're looking to move into.

Don't make assumptions

Never assume your boss knows you want a promotion or are eager for more responsibilities. Be assertive (but not obnoxious) with your desire to advance. Tell people you are interested and find out how to make it happen. No one is going to offer you a position if they are unsure how you're feeling about staying with the company.

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Every corner of the Internet is filled with the secrets and opinions of anonymous users — from Reddit to HotOrNot, a veil of anonymity can make a snide remark easy to send. Now, the website Creative Confessional is giving advertising executives, whose work involves a certain finesse of the truth, a chance to let the anonymous Internet absolve or condemn them for their myriad sins.

From wasting time at work by watching cat videos to purposefully sabotaging the campaigns of high-profile clients, Creative Confessional lets users submit their darkest workday sins for anonymous judgment.

Many confessions read like a diagnostic tool for people with



► "I sometimes book a meeting room for myself to have a nap," wrote one poster on Creative Confessional.

everyday complaints about their job — it's crushing their soul and taking over their life. The most condemned confessions, however,

take workplace misbehavior to a new level: confessing drug use, sexism and sexual activity on the job as well as the kind of YOLO — you only

live once — mentality of an employee on his or her last day.

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The best and worst

Top "Absolves"

► "I throw résumés in the trash if I see the words 'visionary' or 'ninja.'" 1,763 voted to absolve, 81 voted to condemn

► "I sometimes book a meeting room for myself to have a nap." 753 voted to absolve, 107 voted to condemn

Top "Condemns"

► "Let's just be honest, women don't belong in the workplace." 1,059 voted to condemn, 125 voted to absolve

► "I've stolen at least three big ideas from junior creative teams. I know it's not right, but they were great ideas and I'm lazy." 873 voted to condemn, 33 voted to absolve

Teaching the newbies

One of the most telling confessions is from a student who says:

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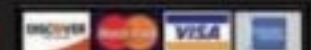


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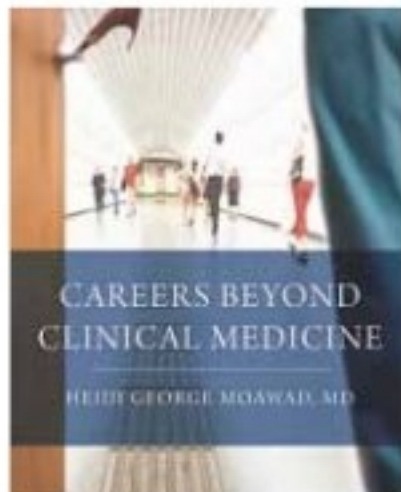


Careers beyond clinical medicine

When Heidi Moawad was practicing neurology, she found herself in a near constant state of fury with insurance providers. She was so annoyed, she decided to go to work for one, hoping to improve their policies.

"I would order brain MRIs, and they would continually be denied. I used to yell and scream at the person on the other end of the phone," explains Moawad. "I asked them if they had a neurologist working for them, and they actually didn't ... I started working for them, and found it was a great fit, because I got to have a say on these issues, rather than someone without a neurological background."

Now Moawad has written a book highlighting some of the most overlooked alternative careers for physicians: "Careers Beyond Clinical Medicine."



Quoted

"There's almost no discussion of this in medical school."

MOAWAD

"There's almost no discussion of this in medical school. It's sometimes looked down upon to talk about different avenues other than seeing pa-

tients. Many in the field see that as a sign of being undedicated," she says.

For "Beyond Clinical" Moawad interviewed dozens of doctors working in academia, pharmaceuticals, insurance, administration and many other fields.

She also spoke with HR professionals about the myriad of nonclinical positions that go unfilled every year.

"What I kept hearing was that they get applications that are just wrong. The applicants often seem really undedicated and uninterested," says Moawad. "They want a nonclinical job, but they haven't done the research to find out what that might look like, and where they can make a difference."



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"Any admissions person could have told you this was going to happen seven years ago."

MICHAEL REILLY

College enrollment drops for the first time in 15 years, study says

► Demographic gaps and state budget cuts make it less likely for students to go to college

Just over a month ago, the National Center for Education Statistics released some surprising data: College enrollments were down for the first time in 15 years, prompting a debate over higher education in the U.S.

Michael Reilly is the executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He represents the people on the front lines of the enrollment issue, and he says it was no surprise to the 11 thousand members of the AACRAO.

Why was there a decline?

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► There will be more empty seats in classrooms.

to the for-profit sector. They've been under more scrutiny over low graduation rates and other issues.

Could this be a larger trend?

The NCES predicts we will see increases, but this downturn will last for a

By the numbers

How much did enrollments go down?

► From 2010 to 2011, they went from 18.65 million to 18.62.

► We don't have numbers on 2012 yet. Now that's not a huge decline, but it's the first decrease in 15 years.

few years. Some states, particularly in the Northeast, will likely not rebound. The South and the West will probably bounce back faster.



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The Tyler Clementi Center opening at Rutgers University

► The teen who committed suicide in 2010 to be memorialized with a research and anti-bullying training center on campus

The parents of Tyler Clementi, the college student who committed suicide after learning his roommate filmed his gay tryst, and New Jersey's Rutgers University have jointly set up a research center for vulnerable youth that will open on Monday, the school said.

Called The Tyler Clementi Center at Rutgers, it will offer lectures and training on subjects such as cyberbullying and youth suicide, particularly among gays and lesbians, Rutgers said in a statement.

The center will also offer programs to ease the transition from home to college and serve as a resource for youth advocates, including policy makers, social activists and community leaders.

"We'll make use of a lot of existing resources, including the schools of Social Work, Arts and Science and the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology," Rutgers spokesman E.J.



► Above, Clementi is remembered in 2010. Now his memorial will be a brick-and-mortar center for vulnerable youth.

Miranda said.

Clementi, 18, jumped to his death from the George Washington Bridge in September 2010, days after learning that his college roommate Dharun Ravi had used a computer-mounted webcam to snoop on him kissing a man and had encouraged others to watch.

Ravi, who was never charged in Clementi's death, was convicted of

bias crimes for spying on him. He served 20 days of a 30-day sentence.

The research and training center is a joint effort of Rutgers and the Tyler Clementi Foundation, formed by Tyler's parents, Joseph and Jane Clementi, as a memorial to their son.

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Horoscope

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. No matter how strong the urge, don't attempt to impose on any clique where experience tells you that you won't be welcome. Turn to true friends only.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. Don't despair if you face tribulation, because even weighty matters can be worked out. If you remember to think positively, you'll be able to take your challenges in stride.

Aries March 21-April 19. Before opening your mouth, stop and count to 10 if you find yourself in a conflict of opinion with another party. Only when you're calm should you venture to talk things out.

Taurus April 20-May 20. Although it might not live up to your fullest hopes, something profitable could develop from a situation engineered by a friend. Be happy with what you get.

Gemini May 21-June 20. Don't think you have to stick to a particular procedure because of tradition when an associate has what could prove to be a better idea. Be flexible.

Cancer June 21-July 22. If you happen to make a few mistakes at the start of a project, instead of panicking you should stop and catch your breath. Most problems are more easily rectified than you realize.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Even if conditions initially look as if they are going against you, don't freak out. Surprising twists could occur, enabling

you to snatch success from the jaws of defeat.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Trying too hard to get the approval of your peers can work against you. However, if you relax and just be yourself you will easily gain the endorsement you're seeking.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Be smart and downplay some advice given to you by a well-intentioned friend. You're better equipped to evaluate certain personal matters than he or she is.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Some periodic, extravagant inclinations could be stirring within you, and need to be checked as soon as possible. Enjoy yourself, but do so as inexpensively as possible.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Provided you treat all of your friends equally, this could be

a rather pleasant day. If you show any partiality, however, it might not be so hot.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Wishing won't make problematic matters disappear. Serious issues must not be treated with indifference, especially if they involve others.

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Letters

You can't just vote violence out of office

RE: "MILITIA: NOT JUST YOU, YOUR BUDDIES AND YOUR SHOTGUNS" (METRO, FEB. 1-3) A defining characteristic of our age is the art of context-dropping, at which letter writer Jon Melick is quite astute. His argument relies on reading the Second Amendment in isolation and completely ignoring the fact that the entire context and premise of the Bill of Rights was to protect the individual from the tyranny of the government /collective and not the other way around. In the Bill of Rights' proper context, the individual rights of citizens cannot be voted away by the collective. To think that a group of people can vote away the rights of others is extremely paternalistic and becoming of someone who actively avoids or has never learned the concept of rights. The fact that the citizens could possibly rise up and overthrow the tyranny of the government is irrelevant minutia that evades this principle. This insight aside, the gun control debate addresses symptoms rather than causes as guns are a tool and not

the source of the issue. The argument that guns hurt people is logically akin to saying spoons made me fat. As much as people would like to be able to legislate out violence, it cannot be done. Violence can only be thwarted by individuals accepting that force is not an appropriate means to deal with individuals in a civilized society. This is a philosophical issue and requires a change in values.

MARCUS DEFOREST, VIA E-MAIL

It's how, not just how long, that makes sitting bad

RE: "GET UP, STAND UP" (METRO, JAN. 30) Bio-mechanically, yes, sitting for long periods of time without breaks does harm. However, HOW one sits is just (or more) important. If you are living your life with unconscious, unnecessary tension patterns, you will bring that compression to any exercise you do — in a chair or not. This will make things worse. This is why activities like bouncing into a stretch and sit-ups have been declaimed by reputable physical therapists for 30 years. Your awareness of what your muscular homeostasis is comes before an exercise regime. Otherwise, you might make things worse.

REBECCA POOLE, VIA E-MAIL

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► Ed Reed hands Ray Lewis the ball after stopping the Niners on fourth down with 1:46 left.

Ravens hold on to take second Super Bowl win

- Ravens run out to a big lead in opening half
- Stop late Niner drive ► Flacco with three TDs

The 49ers came to play. They just waited until it was too late.

After running out to a 21-6 halftime lead — and a second-half opening kick-off return touchdown — Baltimore appeared to be cruising to their second title in franchise history.

But Colin Kaepernick and the 49ers just needed to take a little breather courtesy of about a 40-minute power outage in the Superdome.

Kaepernick led the 49ers on three straight scoring drives in the third quarter — coming out of the power delay — to claw

Super facts

- Kaepernick's 15-yard touchdown run was the longest by a QB in Super Bowl history. Joe Montana held the previous record.
- The Ravens are 23-0-1 in their previous 24 games in which they've scored at least 20 points, including last night.
- Ray Lewis had four tackles in what he has said will be his final game.
- The loss was the first in a Super Bowl by the 49ers (5-1).

back to 28-23 heading into the fourth quarter.

The Ravens put through a field goal to stretch it back out to an eight-point lead, but Kaepernick literally ran his team back into contention. He took it in from 15 yards out, but a failed two-point conversion and a Ravens field goal left San Francisco with one drive left, trailing by five points.

The Ravens defense — led by Ray Lewis and Ed Reed — came up with one final stop to win the game.



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Nova loses at home to Friars

Villanova's back-to-back Top 5 wins over Louisville and Syracuse seem like ages ago after yesterday's flop at home against Providence.

The Wildcats (13-9) dropped a 55-52 game to the Friars (11-11) in a slow and sloppy midday affair. Providence got out to a



► Villanova head coach Jay Wright

29-23 lead at the half, but coughed it up thanks to a 12-2 Wildcat run coming out of halftime.

But Providence answered back quickly. They went ahead 43-40 on a Vincent Council 3-pointer with 8:59 left and never trailed again.

The two teams combined for 39 turnovers, while Nova was 2-of-15 from 3. ● METRO

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In the news

Mickelson wins in Phoenix going away

Phil Mickelson completed one of the most impressive weekends of his career with a victory at the Phoenix Open yesterday. Mickelson won the tournament wire-to-wire after shooting a 60 on the first day — one stroke off the single-round PGA record. He finished up his fourth round with a 4-under, 67 to beat Brandt Snedeker by four strokes.

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In the news



Niners hope to trade Smith

Before the Super Bowl was even finished, reports surfaced that the 49ers will look to trade quarterback Alex Smith.

Smith lost his job to Super Bowl XLVII starter Colin Kaepernick after suffering a concussion in Week 8 against Arizona.

ESPN reports trade demands are high for the QB, who took the Niners to last year's NFC championship game.

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Exploring the chance La Salle goes dancing

► Explorers have a pair of marquee wins this season ► With 15 wins, NCAA tourney in sight

The mood at 20th and Olney is downright giddy these days. That tends to happen when your basketball team beats two Top 25 teams in the same week.

On Jan. 23, La Salle defeated No. 9 Butler and then went on the road to oust VCU. Following Saturday's 80-71 victory over George Washington, the Explorers' record stands at 15-6.

And La Salle is now in the NCAA tournament discussion. Yes, there's a long way to go, but La Salle has to be in the mix for an

NCAA berth for the first time since 1991-92. They flirted with a bid last season before landing in the NIT and a first-round loss to upstart Minnesota.

But the progression has continued and the Explorers appear primed for a spot in the coveted field of 68. Their RPI rose to as high as 27 and they are earning votes in the AP poll. While the feel-good story continues to unfold, coach John Giannini remains on an even keel.

"We beat two really great teams, and we couldn't be more happy," Giannini said. "That being said, we think there's a lot of great teams in this league ... that present the same kind of extreme challenges we saw against Butler and VCU."

From here, the goal is to keep playing well every night. They can't afford too many hiccups if they want to be mentioned on Selection Sunday. Don't forget that the Explorers got off to a good start last season and wound up in the NIT.

"I feel very similar to where we were last year," Giannini said. "We were 6-2 and in first place in the Atlantic 10 halfway



► Tyreek Duren

through the season. We've had success before and then we turned around and went 3-5 the rest of the way. It changes perception a lot, and puts you in position to do really great things. But there's so much left, it's ridiculous. We've barely started the conference season. We're barely halfway through."

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Sixers can make up ground in weak East

The 76ers are still searching for their identity this season and excitement has waned in Center City with Andrew Bynum still on the shelf.

Thanks to a mediocre Eastern Conference, however, the playoffs are still a possibility for the 20-26 Sixers. They sit just behind the Celtics for the eighth seed and there is talk in Boston president Danny

Ainge may blow-up the team due to Rajon Rondo's season-ending ACL injury.

"To me what (Rondo) does in the open court, they're going to miss that," Philly head coach Doug Collins said. "I feel bad for him, I feel bad for the Celtics. I don't ever like to see anybody in this league get hurt."

The Sixers have a chance to make up some ground in the East with four more home games on an extended homestand. They host Orlando tonight (7 p.m., CSN).

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Hamels Foundation opens up new home

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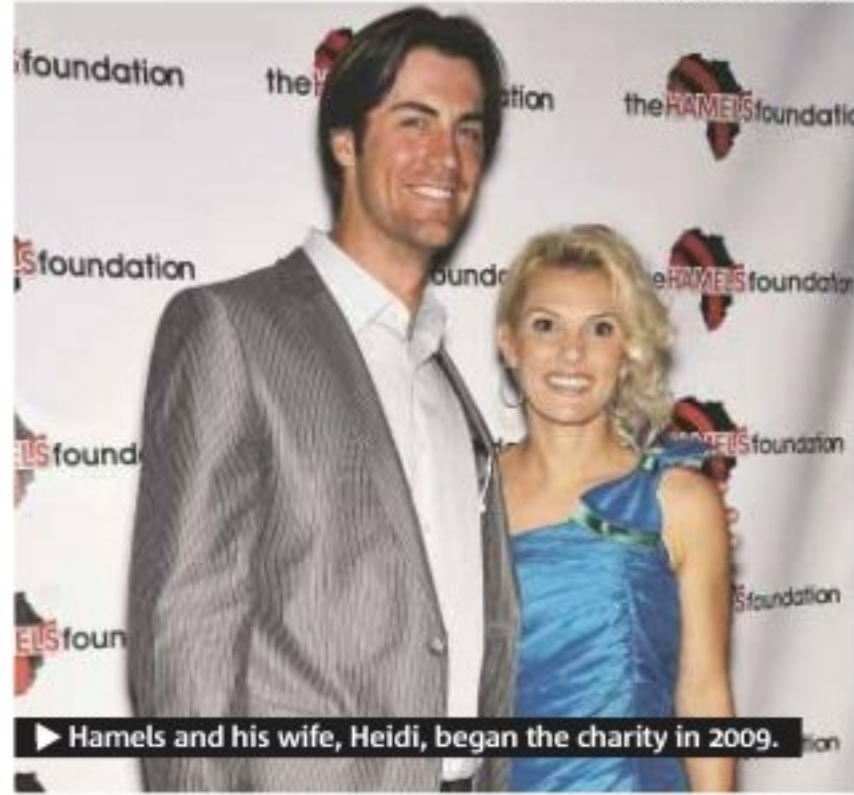
Cole Hamels already has a foundation, it just didn't have a home until today.

The new Bryn Mawr, Pa., headquarters of the foundation, started by Cole Hamels and his wife, Heidi, will feature a retail store and merchandise ranging from an \$8 Hamels Foundation bib to a \$500 authentic Phillies jersey autographed by Cole Hamels.

Heidi and her sister, Dawn, designed the clothing. Heidi Hamels said she plans to work out of the office three days a week. But her husband, dealing with months of travel with the team, said he will be there only on occasion.

"Spring training starts in a week," Cole Hamels said. "That's what I need to be thinking about. I am ready. I think the Phillies can win the [World] Series this year. We just have to get down there and work hard."

Cole and Heidi Hamels recently met with Philadelphia Schools Superintendent Dr. William Hite about the closing of the Bayard Taylor Elementary School, whose playground was re-



► Hamels and his wife, Heidi, began the charity in 2009.

furnished by the foundation. Cole Hamels, initially disappointed by the closing, described the meeting as "productive" and conversations as "continuing."

His experience with Taylor Elementary hasn't soured the foundation from giving in this region though.

"For this year, we are soon going to announce a large technology grant in the Philadelphia area," Cole Hamels said.

While all the details haven't been finalized, it is

expected that they will announce a gift of approximately 500 computers to local school children.

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Foundation focuses spread

Hamels Foundation projects in Malawi will reach a milestone this year.

"The foundation plans to complete seven of the 48 planned buildings in Malawi this year," Heidi Hamels said. "I am going there in September to check on the progress."

For now the foundation is focused on their home city though.

Heidi Hamels, before the cutting of a cake decorated with a baseball and the slogan "Education Is the Answer," said, "I hope this opening proves that we are committed to Philadelphia and the region." **METRO/LG**

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